The Havasu 4 Wheelers TRAIL TALK

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A FAMILY FOUR-WHEELING CLUB DEDICATED TO THE MOTTO ~~~~~~~~ "TREAD LIGHTLY!"

WHAT'S HAPPEN'N & WHEN

Upcoming Club Runs (1-5 rating)

Check the Havasu 4 Wheelers Website for updates on runs and events: www.havasu4wheelers.org

Crazy 8's (3.25)…….. Sept. 6th
8:30am, Terrible's @ 95 & I-40, Charles Leipart

Warm Springs (3.0)…….. Sept. 10th
9:00am, Terrible's @ 95 & I-40, Charles Leipart

Please Note: *Please be at the departure location 20 minutes before the departure time. Call Trail Boss if you are unable to attend.*

Other Club Happen'ns

Ladies Luncheon…….. Sept. 15th
12:30pm,Wired,2131 McCulloch, Diana Delk

H4W Board Meeting …….. Sept. 19th
4:00pm, Mohave Comm. College, Room 204, Cheryl MacLean

Cook's Night Out …….. Sept. 20th
5:00pm, The Elk's, Build your own Burger, Rodger Delk

Men's Breakfast …….. Sept. 22nd
8:00am, Bad Miguel's, Bruce Speirs

H4W Membership Meeting …….. Sept. 22nd
7:00pm, Realtor's Center

Presidents Message

Greetings fellow Havasu 4-Wheelers! The activities in May really closed our 4-wheeling season out with a bang. Rodger and Diana Delk are doing a fantastic job with Cooks Night Out and Ladies Luncheon activities. They have come up with great new ideas, with more to come beginning in September. The Leiparts were a hard act to follow, and the Delks are doing them proud. I would like to take this opportunity to remind you to wear your name badges at these functions, as well as on runs.

And speaking of runs, we have had an extremely large number of runs over the last season, and I hope this will continue next season. If you have not been a trail boss in the past, think about it over this break and consider leading a run or more next season. Remember, there's no dust at the front!

Once again, Moab was the trip of the year for us. I just hope that everyone else had as much fun as we did. There were more runs this year, and the club dinner provided delicious food and happy memories with stories of the week. We did have a couple of mishaps but even though the Jeeps didn't escape injury, the drivers were unharmed except for maybe their pride. Mike and I must say again THANK YOU to the many members who helped us, the trail bosses, and all of the members who joined in on this annual adventure.

We are closing up for the summer, putting away our Jeeps for a well deserved rest. We must stay ever vigilant with the many Public Land Access issues. Those that would close our playgrounds don't rest in the summer, and neither should we. If any news comes my way it will be forwarded to you via e-mail, so stay tuned.

Lastly, I am happy to report that our annual yard sale will be held at the home of Paul and Joyce Stephens next year, probably late January or early February. So, start saving your "stuff", and please plan on helping out on this fund raiser if you can.

Whether you are staying in Havasu or traveling to cooler climates, please be safe and return back for more fun in September.

Happy Trails,
Cheryl

Hawasu 4 Wheelers
2011
MOAB ROCKS

MON MAY 2ND

Hardscrabble/White Rim

The White Rim Trail is usually a 2 day trip including an over night of camping. We just did what many think is a very scenic and fun part by approaching down Horse Thief Trail. The attention holding and scenic switchbacks down to the Green River were in very good shape and had been recently graded. We met a ranger at the boat launch that told us the road we just came down was completely washed out last August in severe rain-storm. People were stranded until helicoptered out, and vehicles remained stranded for over 2 months! Glad there were no storms today! We preceded along side the Green River to the Hardscrabble area with its awesome views, narrow roads, and great switchbacks. After lunch we reversed course—were amazed how "different the view" was and returned to our start point without incident. Thank you Alex Ross for being tail gunner.

Jim Bowen, Trail Boss

Chicken Corners

Three Jeeps and a Dually Pick Up Truck met at McDonald's and traveled through scenic Kane Creek Canyon to the Hurrah Pass and briefly stopped there to enjoy the expansive view of the canyon. Then we continued our trail through the canyon and were treated to many beautiful wild flowers and a twisting and turning trail. It was at the Hurrah Pass where our truck decided the continuing road would be too narrow and not a good trail for him so they turned around and went back to town.

Near the end of the trail it became a little challenging and off-camber. We stopped for lunch at the end of the trail and were able to see the area directly across the canyon where the car drove off the cliff in the movie Thelma and Louise.

On the return trip, we took a few off-shoots from the trail to check out some other areas.
We made it back safe and sound and had a great day. Thanks to Chuck and Sue Guibord for tail-gunning.

Rodger Delk, Trail Boss

Change of Address

If you have a change to your mailing address, or if you are a member that is here for the winter, let us know where to send your newsletter.

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TUE MAY 3RD

7 Mile Rim Run

When the annual Jeep Safari is held each year in Moab, the 7 Mile Rim trail is one of the most popular runs included in the recommended "Sophomore Package". It is easy to see why this run is recommended so highly. The views from the mesa looking east toward Arches National Park with the snow capped LaSal Mountains in the background are enough to almost wear out or fill up a digital camera. The trip down to and walk around Uranium Arch area is always a fun addition. From the arch area out between the Monitor and Merrimac Buttes and the "off camber area" is as fun as it is scenic. When we reached "wipe out hill"—people were offered to do the extra credit hill if they wanted. Four Jeeps wanted to do the "hill"—so down they went! The funny part was when Jim Hoffstetter discovered he had to "go back up the hill"! I guess he did not hear the instructions in the beginning that anyone who wanted to could drive down and up the hill. Everyone did a fine job up and down—Jim even said, "next time he would do the hill again"! No incidents, delays—just a great day Jeepin'. Thank you Mike and Cheryl MacLean for tail gunning.

Jim Bowen, Trail Boss

El Mariachi
Mexican Restaurant

Tuesday, May 24, 2011

Cook's Night Out

Way to go Havasu-4-Wheelers!! Thanks for the great attendance at our Cooks Night Out fiesta at El Mariachi Restaurant. We really packed the place - a wonderful turnout. That is what we mean! Let's really give support to our sponsors. If they sponsor us, let's sponsor them! It sounded as if all were enjoying themselves and the meals were great, to top it off, El Mariachi furnished the desert!

Put September 20th on your calendars for the next Cook's Night Out. We will build Burgers at the Elk's Lodge.

Rodger & Diana Delk, Event Coordinators

WED MAY 4TH

Fins & Things

On Wednesday May 4th, 10 Jeeps met at the Rustic Inn Motel at 9:00 to drive the Fins and Things trail. The trip went well, and we were at the lunch spot overlooking the canyon by 11:15. While eating lunch a rattlesnake nest was discovered with 2 rattlesnakes in it. All went well after lunch until one of the Jeeps had the steering gear box break loose from the frame and disconnect the steering shaft. After a futile attempt to tie the box to the frame, the Jeep was left, and it was retrieved after the run was over. Thanks to all who helped recover the Jeep and especially Bob Drew for the loan of his toter, Bruce Speirs for bringing it out on the trail, and to John Thuneman and Bill Trunk for their help. Tail gunners were Rick Burke, Alex and Cinda Ross. This trail is one of the most popular trails in the Moab area and as always there was lots of traffic on it.

Ladell Olson, Trail Boss

The Curse of Fins & Things

Fins & Things has always been a highlight of the Moab trip. It is such a popular run that we scheduled it twice.

Ladell wanted to do a pre-run on Sunday, so being hospitable and charitable we tagged along with Ladell and Jim Bowen.

All was going well until the curse of Fins & Things exploded Jim's hub and tipped him over. Was it a Fin or was it a Thing? We don't know, but we were sure glad Ladell was there to do what he does best, which is to get an injured jeep off the trail.

Fast forward to Wednesday...the Fins and Things run was going well when wouldn't you know it-the curse took out Rick Burke's steering. Was it a Fin or was it a Thing? We don't know, but were sure glad Ladell was there along with a bunch of other Havasu 4-Wheelers to get Rick's jeep off the trail, with the help of Bob Drew's car dolly. These guys were late for the club dinner, but they didn't care, as the motto of the day was "no jeep left behind".

Bob Drew led the same run on Monday with no reported incidents, so the question becomes, is the run cursed, or is it Ladell?

Cheryl MacLean

THUR MAY 5TH

Elephant Hill

I can thank Rodger Delk for sparking my interest in the Elephant Hill run in the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park because he brought it to my attention a few weeks before the Havasu 4 wheelers scheduled trip to Moab and I am glad he did. This is another area near Moab that should not be missed! Charles Wells describes Elephant Hill trail as "one of the most enjoyable trails I have ever driven…beautiful scenery combined with just the right amount of challenge" and we were not disappointed. Although it is 40 miles south of Moab to Highway 211 where you turn west toward Canyonlands, and another 35 miles from there to the trailhead, the scenic beauty eats up the miles as you approach the park. I guess the distance to the run discouraged sign-ups because after the pot-luck day the Delks were the only ones on my list!

We left Spanish Trails RV Park at 8:15 Thursday morning and stopped at the Canyonlands visitor center to watch the narrated video provided by the National Park service and enjoy the many exhibits. From there we followed the signs to the Elephant Hill trail head. Neither one of us had ever been on this trail so there were a few surprises although nothing too formidable. We climbed up and then down Elephant Hill over a series of switchbacks to enter beautiful small canyons called grabens. We reached the picnic area near the Confluence Overlook where we ate lunch under a tree and used the surprisingly clean and sweet smelling (!) toilet facilities. A short hike from there led us to beautiful views of the park lands, including the confluence of the Green and Colorado Rivers. The return route in the Jeeps led us to the one-way loop downhill where the trail then rejoined the original route in, and we were soon climbing up and over Elephant Hill again. On the way out of Canyonlands on Highway 211 we stopped at the Newspaper Rock State Historical Monument, a fantastic display of petroglyphs etched in sandstone.

We arrived back in Moab just in time to beat the crowd at the Moab brewery for dinner where we decided it was only right to order the Elephant Hill Hefeweizen that surprised us on the menu!

Sue and Chuck Guibord, Trail Boss'

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Kane Creek Run

Thursday, May 5th, five jeeps met at McDonalds for a drivers meeting and the beginning of this run. We proceeded down Kane Creek Dr. through the residential area and into Kane Creek Canyon. On this road we passed several homes that have been built into the canyon wall, utilizing old mine adit's , some of which were very attractive with stone and brick work as a front façade. Upon entering the red rock canyon and descending to the floor, the road turned to a sand/gravel surface and was somewhat dusty, however very beautiful. As we exited the canyon, the terrain became rocky and open with grand vistas of the surrounding mountains . This trail had several ups & downs, off cambers, and narrow spots, dropping down into large eroded washes with steep up grades, which was a lot of fun. From this landscape, the terrain changed again as we approached the main portion of Kane Creek, to Red Blow sand, water crossings, cottonwood trees, some grass and underbrush. Once again, a very beautiful area. I think we crossed and drove in the creek sixty some times. We stopped for lunch in this area, under a nice stand of Cottonwood trees which provided a welcomed shade. From here we continued on, and the trail now started up and into another canyon, and shortly the trail turned into a shelf road, which climbed up the canyon wall. About two thirds the way up, there is evidence of old rock slides with the rubble remaining on the road. This of course provides some really neat obstacles, and if you can't climb over them, you must go around them. Now remember you are on a shelf road, and a couple hundred feet up - - - - so not much room. But everyone had a lot of fun and an adrenalin rush in this area. After this it's a gentle climb out ending on a nice sandy trail.

Thanks to all who attended, and to Alex & Cinda Ross for tail gunning, as you are the ones who make it fun for us.

Snake Williams, Trail Boss

Poison Spider

Nice challenges, great scenery and lots of quad and bicycle traffic. Poison Spider is always a very popular run. The only problem we had was when we stopped for lunch. We could not figure out which way to face! The view down over the Matheson Wetlands Preserve and the town of Moab won out! We had no problems—just a great Jeep Trip. Thank you Ladell Olson for being my tail gunner and Bill Trunk for being my mid-gunner!

Jim Bowen, Trail Boss

Gemini Bridges

over and under

Thursday, Cinco de Mayo, six jeeps departed for a three run combo. After airing down, we left for Bull Canyon which is the "under" portion of the run. A short hike under the bridges became slightly longer when the trail boss led the group through a canyon different than the one leading under the bridges. After finding the correct trail, we all took in the beauty of Gemini Bridges from below. We then drove to the "over" portion up to the top of the bridges. We returned through Long Canyon which is quite beautiful and highlighted by a large boulder which seemingly had fallen across the trail, but can be driven through. This is a great photo-op which many on the run took advantage of. We came out at Potash Road where we aired up and returned to Moab. Potash Road is an adventure in itself due to the many petroglyphs and rock climbers along the side of the road.
Thank You to Dennis and Cheri Lansing for tail-gunning.

Mike MacLean, Trail Boss

Photo By: Cheryl MacLean

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FRI MAY 6TH

Steel Bender

While the name of the trail is intimidating--it is a trail people like to do because of the assortment of different challenges. When Rick Burke had to cancel his run of Metal Masher--our run doubled in size on Friday morning. When we were joined by two very well set up "rock buggies"--I think some first time drivers wondered, "what am I in for"? We really had no problems with some spotting at the critical spots. (I still get a kick out of the fact the "co-pilots" all want out to take pictures at the "fall".) Our lunch spot at the bottom of the "fall" area provided an excellent area for all the Jeeps to fit for lunch. We were joined by local driver Danny Grimes (of Grandpa's Garage) who showed us a couple of extras towards the end of our trip. One was a large cave people had tried to build a house in and a movie was later filmed in. The hike up to the cave was a part people will remember! Then Danny took us thru a campground at the end of our trip and showed us the "water fall" coming down out of the mountains and emptying into Ken's Lake. Thank you Danny for the "extras" and thank you Dennis Kreuzenstein for tail-gunning.

Jim Bowen, Trail Boss

Dome Plauteau

Five Jeeps met across from Denney's Restaurant on Hwy. 191 and headed along the Colorado River. It was a gorgeous drive for about 21 miles until our turn off at Yellow Cat Road.

We enjoyed beautiful vistas, arches and winding roads. We made a stop to view a natural arch and some of the group took a short hike up to it.

From the arch, we headed out to our favorite lunch spot – a high bluff over-looking the river and valley below. It felt like we were on the edge of the world.

After lunch we stopped at some old mining shacks and explored about 4 mines in that area. A new large mine was discovered by one of the group. It was accessible and some walked quite a ways in and found it very cold.

We completed the run and aired up at an old corral. A few miles later, we stopped at the "Rock House" which is a phenomenon. Someone carved a two-story home into the sandstone. We noticed continued deterioration but it is still in pretty good shape. The home consists of a great room complete with a fireplace, a kitchen and a dramatic staircase leading to the bedroom which has panoramic glass-less windows. What a unique place it is.

Top of the World

The Red Jeep run:

After meeting the group going to Dome Plateau, three red jeeps took on the Top of the World. The trail which started out as a nice graded road quickly became very rocky and bumpy. All three jeeps negotiated the many challenges well, with minimal spotting required. The rough trip was well worth it when we reached the summit which gives this run it's name, where we enjoyed our lunch. You really feel as though you are on the Top of the World. We made our way back down without a hitch and aired back up at our air-down spot which was Dewey Bridge.

Thank You to Alex and Cinda Ross for tailgunning, and Dennis and Cheri Lansing for mid-gunning.

Mike MacLean, Trail Boss

Top of the World — Photo By: Cheryl MacLean

Thanks to Snake and Willie Williams for being tail-gunners.

Rodger Delk, Trail Boss

Dome Plauteau — Photo By: Diana Delk

Roulette Mine

Saturday, May 7 was a bright sunny day just made for jeeping so 16 intrepid folks left the scenic turnout for a trip across Parker Dam to the Roulette Mine. After a brief stop overlooking Parker Dam and hearing some history of the area we proceeded toward our airdown spot to begin our cross country trip. We stopped at the "money cache" and added a few coins before heading toward Roulette Mine and lunch. The lunch break was short and filled with conversation and some exploring of the mine area. From lunch we made our way through the large canyon to the cave where none of our group tried to enter. After a brief stop, Whipple Wash posed no problems and we headed out to air up point and head for home. Many thanks to my navigator, Dennis Callaghan and tail gunners, Bob and Wanda Scholl for jobs well done.

Charles Leipart, Trailboss

Photo By: Wanda Scholl

Ladies Luncheon

Thirteen Havasu 4 Wheeler ladies attended the luncheon on Thursday, May 19, at the Refuge Golf Course.

We had a great time and had delicious food and we are looking forward to our next luncheon which will be September 15th.

Thanks to all of you for attending.

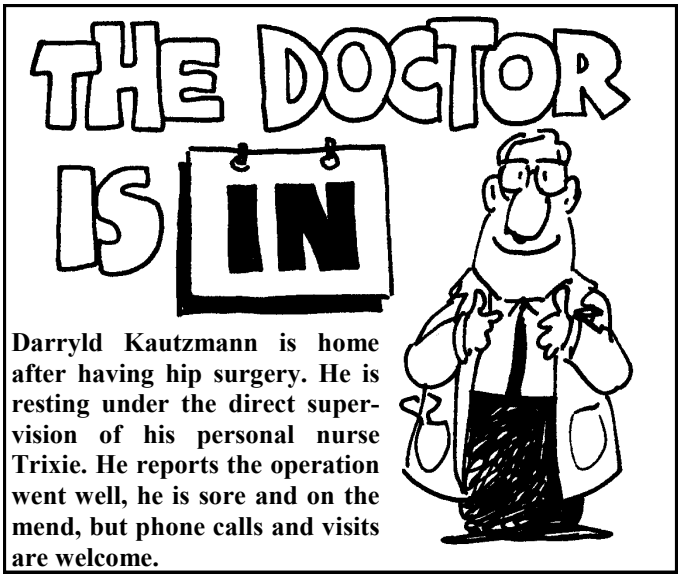
Diana Delk, Event Coordinator

Photo By: Charles Leipart

Cattail Cove

On Saturday, May 14, 10 jeeps with 16 H4W members and one guest made the short trip from the scenic turnout to the entrance of the Cattail Run. After airing down we climbed the first hill and proceeded to the Wall of Death where six of our group were successful in making it over. Geri's Jump proved to be somewhat difficult as the jump has been washed out over use. From there the trail to the other obstacles was easy and at every obstacle area most of our group took the "high road" and made it look easy. After our lunch break we worked our way back toward the Bowling Alley where Snake and Willie Williams led us through. The trail ended where we started and after airing up we said goodbye for the summer and headed home. Many thanks to Dave Jensen for tail gunning, John Strong for carrying the AED, Snake Williams and Dennis Callaghan for spotting and Dennis for navigating (although we did have one "jeep inspection" on our way back to the air up point). Also thanks to all who went with me.

Charles Leipart, Trail Boss



Darryld Kautzmann is home after having hip surgery. He is resting under the direct supervision of his personal nurse Trixie. He reports the operation went well, he is sore and on the mend, but phone calls and visits are welcome.

Public Lands Access Committee Monthly Report

BLM holds meeting May 9th on Trail Comments Received to Date

The Lake Havasu BLM Field Office, having recorded the recent route comments and new/ missed trails and now that the public comment period has closed, felt it would be beneficial to host a special meeting to bring the public up to date.

Billed as "We heard you" the meeting was intended to show how the BLM had documented the comments received and incorporated them into additional maps showing those routes which received comments and the missing/new routes/trails received. Also highlighted was how the BLM categorized the 2200 plus comments received and a flow chart was provided which outlined the review teams work sessions this summer and fall culminating with the submittal of their data for the computerized Travel Management Plan later this winter. A final 30 day public comment period is slated for January 2012.

The meeting was held from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. May 9, in an informal setting, at the Aquatic center with approximately 75 people present. BLM introduced some new personnel and announced a few District wide personnel changes. The room was set up with the original 4 maps on one wall. Maps of trails which received comments and maps with new/missing trails added were duplicated at each end of the room. Pie charts illustrated a categorization of comments by those in favor of various maps and the future BLM time line (copies of handouts with most of this information will be available on the H4W web site).

District Manager Angie Lara offered comments at the start of the session. Unfortunately the meeting quickly degenerated with questions from a mix of people varying from those new to the process to those who have worked with it since its inception. Senator Ron Gould asked if BLM worked with local government as mandated. When told yes, he stated no one from BLM has contacted his office. Most were concerned that the process had a perceived need for route closures and with the Travel Management Process in general.

A statement that BLM was verifying all trails drew the question "How with what limited off road BLM equipment currently available?" A field worker replied that 'those trails they couldn't drive were walked' drew skepticism. Later it was clarified that they walked each end to the middle to affirm there was actually a trail. In any case new BLM maps are to be available on the BLM web site in the next few weeks.

Unfortunately, the confusion could have been stopped at the beginning simply by having someone chair the session, having spectator seating and some control. A simple statement could have clarified the "We heard you" theme by stating upfront 'We're not here to take comments; we just want you to see how we have summarized the comments collected. We have a handout with the details. The original maps & pie charts are on the wall. Maps at each end have the trails that received comment and another with new/missed routes added. Please look them over & let us know if there are errors. We just finished these maps yesterday & hope to have them on line in the next two weeks.'

What happens next here?

Apr/May	Route field verifications
Jun/Jul	Reevaluate routes receiving comments and proposed routes
Aug	Team Route evaluations
Sep/Dec	Environ, assessment & TMP prep
Jan 2012	30 day public comment period
Feb	Review of Public Comments
Mar/Apr	Completed TMP & Record of Decision

While our portion of the Havasu Unit is being completed, a similar process will began immediately in Quartzite and Yuma. The TMP, as far as the remainder of the trails and lands in lower BLM Lake Havasu Unit and other units of LH Field office, are on hold.

Darryld Kautzmann,
Public Lands Committee

The Washington Post

Interior Dept. strikes deal to clear backlog on endangered species listings

By Juliet Eilperin, Published: May 10

The Obama administration announced Tuesday that it will clear a decades-long backlog of petitions for the endangered species list, agreeing to decide within six years whether 251 species deserve federal protection.

The settlement between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and WildEarth Guardians is a partial truce in the long-running battle between left-leaning environmental groups and Fish and Wildlife Service officials, who say they lack the resources to add all the plants and animals that deserve protection to the federal endangered species list. It could pave the way for an avalanche of new listings under the Endangered Species Act, though it also limits the number of species that the wildlife group can petition to list.

"Managing the service's listing program is a story of limited resources and an unlimited workload," Gary Frazer, the agency's assistant director for endangered species, said in an interview.

In recent years, the Fish and Wildlife Service has been inundated with lengthy petitions for listings from groups concerned that climate change, pollution and other forces that destroy habitats are moving more species to the brink of extinction. In fiscal 2010, the Fish and Wildlife Service spent so much of its $21 million listing budget on litigation and responding to petitions that it had almost no money to devote to placing new species under federal protection, according to agency officials.

At the moment, 1,374 U.S. species are listed under the Endangered Species Act. Once a plant or animal is listed as threatened or endangered with extinction, federal officials must designate critical habitat for it, which sometimes leads to clashes with local landowners or developers. The process also requires that any federal action — such as funding highway construction — that could affect a listed species undergo a review by Fish and Wildlife Service officials.

Deputy Interior Secretary David Hayes told reporters that the agreement is a breakthrough that will allow the department to rebalance its priorities.

"It's clear that the status quo is simply unacceptable — not only for the service, but for the hundreds of imperiled species that deserve the service's attention and resources," Hayes said.

Under the agency's work plan, which it filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia as part of its settlement, officials will decide whether to add to the endangered list 251 species that are now classified as "warranted but precluded" from the list. The Sonoran Desert Tortoise, whose habitat consists of hundreds of square miles immediately to the east of Lake Havasu, is on this list.

Frazer emphasized that many of the 251 species will end up being listed. "It's likely that the majority of the species on the 2010 list will be proposed for endangered species protection," he said.

The number of imperiled species listed each year has seesawed over the past two decades: It averaged 65 under President Bill Clinton, eight under President George W. Bush and 25 under President Obama; most of those added under the current president have been Hawaiian species. In response, two groups — WildEarth Guardians and the Center for Biological Diversity — have filed dozens of petitions since 2007, aiming to force the listing of more than 1,230 plants and animals. That's more than five times as many requests as in the 12 preceding years.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is also facing 20 court cases involving its handling of 320 species.

Under the settlement announced Tuesday, WildEarth Guardians can petition the government to list no more than 10 additional species each year.

"The service just needs to prioritize this backlog," Nicole Rosmarino, wildlife program director for WildEarth Guardians, said in an interview. "There is just no shortage of imperiled animals and plants that really need the protection of the Endangered Species Act. … We think that waiting line needs to start moving."

Although Tuesday's agreement appears to resolve the legal impasse that has dogged most of these species, it still needs to be accepted by the court, and it remains unclear whether the Center for Biological Diversity will sign off. The center petitioned on 250 of the species identified in the settlement. Kieran Suckling, who heads the group, said in an interview that his organization pulled out of talks with Interior Department officials "at the last hour" because the deal would have limited the number of petitions it could file and did not include key species such as the Pacific walrus and the American wolverine.

However, representatives of several other environmental groups, such as John Kostyack, vice president of wildlife conservation for the National Wildlife Federation, welcomed the settlement. "The focus should be getting species protected and avoiding unnecessary resources being devoted to the courtroom," Kostyack said.

Last month, the Fish and Wildlife Service submitted a 2012 budget request to Congress in which it asked lawmakers to cap how many listing proposals it has to consider in a given year. "The many requests for species petitions has inundated the listing program's domestic species listing capabilities," the agency wrote.

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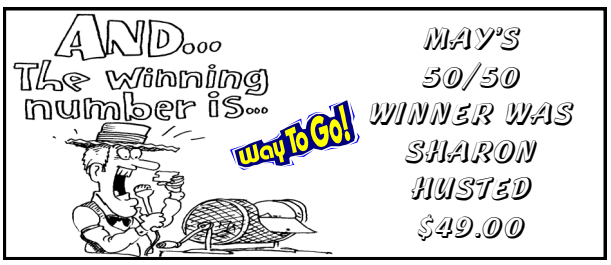

Yahoo Loop

May 18, 2011

The idea of this run came from one of the newer couples in the club, John and Judy Thuneman. We met them on the way to Moab in Blanding when our group did the Hotel Rock run. After lunch, I pointed out to John the large obstacle that we next had to climb and he said, "Are you kidding (substitute your favorite expletive) me? After seeing the excitement on their faces after successfully completing that climb, I told them that when we got back to Havasu, I'd take them out on Yahoo Loop, a level 4 run. We left Scenic turnout, it was lightly sprinkling as we went down the wash about 6 miles. As we reached the loop, the rain stopped and it was sunny. At this point, I told John and Judy that the only two jeeps that I knew of that had turned over were both driven by men named Jim and since Ladell wasn't along on this ride, they'd probably be OK. After going down the first waterfall and seeing John's big eyes and hearing Judy's enthusiastic laughing, I knew they were having fun. I told them, "If you think you're having fun now, wait till we get to the big stuff". We had 9 jeeps, no problems and a big thanks to Bob Hill for tail-gunning.

Bob Drew, Trail Boss

Photo by: Janet Drew

Rocky & Martha Gorder

Anniversaries

2nd - Bob & Dorothy Hill
6th - Den & Renee Fleenor
10th - Kurt & Ann Smith
14th - Andy & Nancy Lucas
15th - Charles & Geri Leipart
16th - Jarold & Carol Glick
16th - Kevin & Connie Hoppe
23rd - Richard & Marlene Marchus
26th - Leonard & Sharon Husted
26th - Frank & Martha Travis
30th - John & Sue Strong
30th - Mike & Carol Yahrmarkt

June 23rd
Howard & Rosalyn Wicks

June

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Birthdays and Events			1 Dick Caldwell, Joan Hayos	2 Snake Williams	3 Maryrose Kreuzenstein	4 Diane Wheatley
5 Judy Justus, Ladell Olson, LouAnn Rawl	6	7	8	9	10	11 Diane Bullard, Phil Hatch
12	13 Sherry Hetzer	14 Flag Day	15 Janet Lund	16	17	18
19 Kevin Hoppe, Willie Williams	Happy Father's Day	21 Jean Buckhout	22	23	24 Darryld Kautzmann, Kurt Smith	25 Colin Thomas
26 Jim Casto	27 Larry Woosley	28	29 Joe Stancato	30 Marianne Black, Martha Travis		

July

Sun	Mo	Tue	We	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Ginny Frush	2
3		5 Connie Burleson	6 Diana Delk	7 Ric Gire, Larry Perger	8	9 Andy Lucas
10 Pete Monia	11 Dorothy Zacavich	12 Bob Hill	13 Norman Schroeder	14 Windy Burchard	15	16 Karl Thompson
17	18	19	20 Vince Davis, Ken Weller	21 Alex Ross, Nancy Hobday	22	23
24 John Hughes	25	26 Gary Bullard	27 Jon DesMarais	28 Bob Drew, Dee Lusk	29 Bob Mortensen	30
31			Joanne Harstad, Geri Leipart, Ron Satterfield	Pat Schlothauer	Bob Scholl	

July Anniversaries

1st - Dave & Sue Jensen
3rd - James & Evelyn Castro
7th - Stephen & Candance Wood
9th - John & Claire Greb
9th - Mike & LeeAnn Keys
12th - Terry & Joanne Harstad
18th Dennis & Margie Callaghan
20th - Gary & Diane Bullard
20th - Roger & Mary Lou Ellis
24th - Daniel & Deborah Klawitter
29th - David & Pat Key
31st - Ladell & Judy Olson

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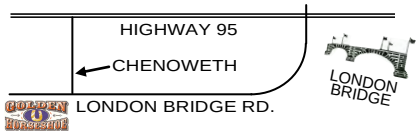

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